

The Sun.

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The Work on Appropriations.

Mr. RANDALL's committee now has the Sundry Civil bill ready for the House. This is the last of the regular annual appropriations bills to come from that committee.

The Sundry Civil bill appropriates \$2,832,000, against \$2,574,448 in the department estimates, and against \$26,622,004 actually appropriated at the last session for the present fiscal year.

The saving of nearly seven million dollars on the department estimates is accomplished by cutting down the proposed appropriation for the new Congressional Library Building from \$1,000,000 to \$500,000, for new public buildings by about \$1,000,000, for not indispensable work on new light-houses, beacons, and fog signals by about \$2,500,000, and for public printing about \$500,000. These are the main items of reduction; but every line of the bill shows the results of close scrutiny and intelligent revision of the estimates.

The work accomplished by Mr. RANDALL and his associates since the session began, five weeks ago last Monday, is a marvel of energy, thoroughness, and practical skill. It shows that recent illness has not impaired the genius for hard and concentrated labor which this great Democratic leader and legislator has exercised for years in the service of honest Government.

Gold Fields on the Yukon.

Several years ago some miners in British Columbia, who believed that the great gold belt of the Pacific coast extended far north along the Rocky Mountains, and perhaps stretched beyond the Arctic circle, shouldered their picks, hired some Indians to carry their camp equipment over the Chilcot Pass, and hunted for a long distance down the southern head streams of the great Yukon River. Reports that they had found good placer diggings reached the coast, and not many months later a large number of able-bodied men of prospectors were employed in the brief summer months finding and working placer mines along the Lewis and Newberry Rivers and on the Yukon itself. The region is hard to reach and the working season is short, but in spite of these drawbacks the news enticed more miners into the country, until two years ago 800 of them were hard at work washing gold chiefly from the sand bars in these rapid streams, which unite to form the second greatest river of North America.

Not a few of our countrymen were engaged in this far northern quest for gold, and some of them, instead of descending to the Yukon from its head streams, made their way to the gold fields by ascending the river by its mouth. Then came the news that many miners did not know whether they were working on Alaskan or Canadian soil; furthermore, the region of these headwaters north of British Columbia had never been visited by competent explorers, and these facts decided the Canadian Government two years ago to send an expedition to study the resources of the country, and to learn how much of this new mining region Canada could properly claim as her own.

The greater part of this work was carried out in 1887, though the duty of exploring some of the lower tributaries of the Yukon above 63° north latitude was reserved for last year. We are not yet in possession of complete details of the expedition, but the Lewis and Newberry Rivers, which was in charge of Mr. OULIVIE, but enough is known to make it probable that one of the greatest gold-mining regions of the world will be developed along these mountain streams, partly in American, but largely in Canadian territory.

Dr. DAWSON, in his account of the survey of the Liard, Frances, and Upper Yukon Rivers, says that this mining region, starting from Dease Lake, in British Columbia, whose rich placer mines yielded about \$1,000,000 in 1874, extends northward along the cordillera belt for about 500 miles. Thereafter this country has been examined, has been found rich in precious metals. This portion of the mountain region, together with that in the more southern part of British Columbia, gives an aggregate length of over 1,300 miles, and Dr. DAWSON points out that this is almost equal to the length of the same belt in the United States, and he expresses the opinion that it is susceptible of a mining development equally great.

While many of these miners are in good luck and enthusiastic over the prospects of the country, others, on account of the large expense of getting there and supporting themselves, have hardly paid their way; but in their preliminary reports the Canadian explorers seem to have produced abundant evidence of the immense importance of these new gold fields. While placer diggings are alone worked thus far, there are abundant evidences of rich quartz ledges. Prospecting has been almost wholly confined to the larger rivers, but both Dr. DAWSON and Mr. OULIVIE say it has been satisfactorily shown that gold occurs on all the streams, and "the extent of the gold-bearing river bars is in the aggregate almost unprecedented."

This region, until recently almost as little known as some parts of Africa, is evidently destined to play an important part in the future development of our great Northwest.

Mr. Gladstone and the Vatican.

Whether intentionally or not, Mr. Gladstone during his visit to Italy has given European newspapers something to talk about. An alleged extract from a letter of his to an Italian gentleman, which was telegraphed to London, ascribed to him a proposal to settle the differences between the Papacy and King HUMBERT's Government by arbitration. The suggestion gave great offence to the friends of Italian unity, inasmuch as the restoration of a certain area of territory in full sovereignty is a fundamental condition of the Vatican's recognition of the Savoyard rule over the peninsula.

Mr. Gladstone, it is true, disclaims any recollection of such a proposition, and declares that, if made, it referred to a former state of things and not to the present situation. That, nevertheless, the discussion is kept up with heat and acrimony in Italian and English journals, indicates a widespread belief that some such plan of adjusting the relations of the Pope to Italy is seriously mooted. Indeed, according to a telegram from Rome, a rumor is now current that Mr. Gladstone's letter was part of a scheme to persuade the Vatican that its claims would be submitted to a European Congress should the Liberals return to power in England.

The propriety of leaving the controversy between the Vatican and Italy to the decision of a Congress is one thing; the feasibility of such a move under existing diplomatic arrangements is another. No doubt the Pope may reasonably contend that the interests and treaty rights can as fitly be made the subject of international discussion

and agreement as the affairs of a petty Danubian principality like Bulgaria or Montenegro. The whole of Catholic Christendom is interested in the maintenance of the Pope's dignity and spiritual independence; and could the votes of all Catholics be polled upon the question, a large majority would unquestionably assert that a committee of temporal authority is needed to assure those attached to the Papacy that it is not the Victor EMANUEL, when during the Franco-German war he seized Rome and the district then belonging to the Pope, violated pledges embodied in a formal treaty with France. However the act may be palliated by the knowledge that the King yielded to the overpowering impulse of Italy toward unity, it is not the least true that from the viewpoint of international law it was as wanton an act of spoliation as the partition of Poland. Unless treaties are to be considered as waste paper, and every weak State is to be the acknowledged prey of stronger neighbors, the Papacy has good ground for an appeal to international justice, as admitted by a Congress, ever since 1871.

No such appeal has yet been made by the Vatican, because at no time since 1871 has there been a conjuncture when it would have had the slightest chance of success. Of the great powers, for example, represented in the Berlin Congress, two, England and Germany, are Protestant; Russia is schismatic; France is controlled by free-thinking politicians who have been taught to see in clericalism their worst enemy, and Italy, of course, is the beneficiary by the breach of treaty rights complained of. There remains Austria, upon whose sympathies perhaps the Papacy might place reliance, but for the fact that for some time her foreign policy has been bound up with that of Germany and Italy through the triple alliance. Under such circumstances it would have been useless to ask the Berlin Congress to examine the Pope's claim for the restitution of at least a part of the territory wrested from him eighteen years ago.

The excitement caused by the proposal attributed to Mr. GLADSTONE is due to the impression that the situation might be changed if England would take the initiative in pressing upon a Congress the restoration to the Papacy of a certain district, as, for instance, the Leonine City and a ribbon of land skirting the left bank of the Tiber as far as the sea. For Russia might not probably be inclined to cooperate with England, and the double motive of pleasing the Czar and annoying the Italians might array the French Government on the same side. The French, by the way, cannot understand the position taken by the Italians, that their country's unity and dignity would be sacrificed by the surrender of a small district to the Pope. For they remember that up to the revolution, the city of Avignon and the surrounding country of the Venaissin, which are situated in the heart of France, belonged to the Papacy in full sovereignty; yet, relatively to the rest of Europe, France was more powerful a hundred years ago than she is now.

Assuming that Germany, notwithstanding BISMARCK's wish to conciliate the Clericals in the Reichstag and Prussian Landtag, would feel constrained by her political interests to vote with Italy, and that Austria would follow suit, we should see the Congress evenly divided, provided only six powers were represented. But where the interests of the Vatican were at stake, it would be impossible to exclude a Catholic power like Spain from international deliberations in which three non-Catholic States were to take important parts. Spain once admitted, however, it would become a medium for the propagation of the claims of the Vatican to secure a majority. Nor should it be forgotten that the adherence of Austria to the triple alliance, and consequent unwillingness to support the claims of the Papacy, might not survive the accession of the HABSBOURG Crown Prince to the throne, and the suppression of Count KALNOGY by Count VON TAAFE in the Vienna Foreign Office.

The mere suggestion of referring the Roman question to a Congress is a nightmare to Italian Radicals, and we are not surprised at the sensation caused by the opinions and intentions imputed to Mr. GLADSTONE. That he, or any other English Prime Minister, however, would take the initiative which Mr. GLADSTONE is alleged to contemplate is, to say the least, improbable.

The Town's Charities.

For many years past a volunteer committee, consisting of ladies chiefly, has charged itself with the duty of visiting and inspecting Bellevue Hospital and the other charitable institutions maintained by the city. It works under the general direction of the State Charities Association, to which it makes the annual report, and which for the last year is of remarkable interest. In many respects, too, it is a model document of the kind, and as it is prepared by women and recounts what has been done by women almost wholly, it bears striking witness to their capacity for public duties. The report shows that on the first of last October the number of inmates in the institutions governed by the Board of Charities and Correction was 13,728, exclusive of 1,377 officers and employees, and that as compared with the year before there had been an increase of 634 inmates. All of these institutions were thoroughly inspected, and the report gives the facts as to the condition of each, with recommendations as to reforms and improvements. How great an amount of work was thus performed by the committee is indicated by this list:

Bellevue Hospital, Lunatic Asylum, B. Island, Pavilion for the Insane, Alcoholic Cells, Training School for Nurses, Emergency Hospital, St. John's Hospital, St. Mark's Hospital, St. Paul's Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, St. Ann's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Peter's Hospital, St. James' Hospital, St. George's Hospital, St. Andrew's Hospital, St. David's Hospital, St. John's Hospital, St. Mark's Hospital, St. Paul's Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, St. Ann's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Peter's Hospital, St. James' Hospital, St. George's Hospital, St. Andrew's Hospital, St. David's Hospital, St. John's Hospital, St. Mark's Hospital, St. Paul's Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, St. Ann's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Peter's Hospital, St. James' Hospital, St. George's Hospital, St. Andrew's Hospital, St. David's Hospital, St. John's Hospital, St. Mark's Hospital, St. Paul's Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital, St. Elizabeth's 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